urdays and Mondays are people's days

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THE WORLD'S INAUGURAL EDITION NEXT SUNDAY.

Double Tenement This Morning.

BUE TO OIL-STOVE EXPLOSION.

All the Children in One Family Killed by the Smoke.

THEY WERE LOCKED IN A ROOM.

Pitiful Anguish of the Parents Who Lost Their Little Ones.

Five children were suffocated in a \$5,000 enement-house fire at 194 Henry street this morning. Four of the children were of one family. These are the dend:

The Dead.
BERNSTEIN, ADLER, eleven years BERNSTEIN, REBECCA, Dine years, BERNSTEIN, HEYMAN, siz years, BERNSTEIN, BACHABL, siz months, ROSEN, FANNIE, seven years.

FIVE SUFFOCATED.

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vided with clothing.

A Mother's Auguish.

While the firemen were at work a barebeaded woman came along crying for her
children. She was trantic and was wringing
her hands in despair. The woman was Mrs.
Miriam Bernstein, the mother of four of the
children who were suffocated.

The firemen had to prevent her from going
up to her spartments, and neighbors gatherel around the poor woman and tried to
console her and give her hope.

It was impossible for the firemen to get to
the rooms on the top floor where the Bernsteins lived, the hall and sairs being ablaze.

They got lines of hose up through the building as far as the third story, nower, and
also on the roof, and soon had the flames
under control.

Deputy Chief Reilly ordered Truck 6's men

little son.

The Lang and Klickowitch families lived on the little son.

The lang and Klickowitch families lived on the little floor. Three families named Bernstein, Neipert and Fishman had the fourth story. On the third lived two families of the name of solomon and Macey.

The Cohen family got out over the roof, while there was still time before the flames had caten up the stairway. The smoke was very intense and filled the halls and apartments.

Brave Samuel Jacobs
Samuel Jacobs, of 200 Henry street, was
passing at the time the fire started. He ran
upstairs and saved Lil is Rosen. He carried
her downstairs into the street. He tried to

sleeping in their apartments in the rear of noor, their parents having locked them in while they went marketing in Hester

Children Locked In.

A similar errand called Mrs. Rosen, who lived across the hall, to the same locality, and she, too, and locked in her three children. The firemen rescued two of the Rosen children, one of them stark paked, and carried them across the street to kind-hearted neighbors. But little Fanule was dead when the

from the body in the bedroom.
Foliceman John Kelly, of the Madison street station, was on post around the corner when a man came running up and told him there was a fire in Henry street. Kelly sent out an alarm from the box at Madison and Clinton

when the firemen got there smoke was pouring from the top story windows, and the fire escapes in front of the building were crowded with men, women and children, who were frantic and panic stricksn.

houses.
At the time of the outbreak the children of the various families were asies and there

the various families were asies; and there was no time to dress them. Many of them were taken out naked and others with nothing but little undershirts on them. They were taken into neighbors' houses and provided with clothing.

aiso on the roof, and soon had the flames under control.

Deputy Chief Reilly ordered Truck 6's men to go through the building after the fire was under control and see if any lives had been lost. On the top floor the firemen found the live bodies.

Three families lived on the top floor. Abraham Bernstein, his wife, Miriam, and their four children, had three rooms back on the south side of the tenement.

In the front lived Samuel Cohen, wife and two children. The back rooms adjoining Bernstein's apartments were occupied by wrs. Rosen, her two girls, Klille and Fannie, eight and seven years old respectively, and a little son.

The Lang and Klickowitch families lived on



Is vain he appealed in agontzing tones to his neighbors to tell him it his children were safe. Finally one of them, as gently as possible, broke the terrible news to him. Instantly his demeanor assumed that of a madman, and the sight of his weeping wire only served to increase his apparent insanity.

He tore his hair, plucked wildly at his beard and flercely beat his chest with his flats.

Then a sane moment would occur, and he would fondly embrace his wife and caress her, speaking soothing words to her while they mingled their tears together.

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Rescued by Peliceman Helly.

Policeman Kelly dashed through the halls and up the stars of the tenement to the top floor, where he found twelve-year-old Solomon Cohen, who had been left asleep in bed by his parents.

At the officer's bidding the terrified boy, clad only in his undershirt, climbed upon the policemen's tack and clasped his arms about his brave rescuer's neck.

Then Kelly descended to the third floor, where the sanck almost overcame him. He man floor is the street of t

fourth story, and soon the fifth and sixth story stairways were ablaze. Some of the people on the top floor escaped by going up to the roof, and the others took to the fire-escapes. Every family in the flows had two or more children, and in many cases the women were at home alone with the children, their husbands being away at work. The Famous Organization Goes

The Famous Organization Goes to the Inauguration.

Marched to the Depot White Snow Was Falling Upon them.

The second section of the 10,30 Pennsylvania Ratifoad's Washington train this morn-lug carried 250 members of the John J O'Brien Association, who will march in the inaugural procession to-morrow. They will arrive at the Capital at 8 o'clock this even



O'BRIENITES' BANNER. The O'Brienites started from their head-

quarters, 242 Grand street, at 9 o'clock this morning. While there was a Jurry of snow failing they took the same route they did four years ago, west on Grand street and down Centre street to the City Hall, but their band played a different tune this time.

t was " Tammany's March to Victory." Resplendent in white sik regalla, with the head of the organization which bears his father's name, flanked on the right by Barney flourie and on the left by Alderman Charles silver Bollar Smith. Four men carried the real banner of the O'B.iens, and two trucks 1 ided with creature comforts brought up-ne rear. The banner and badges worn by the members bore this unique inscription:

PALMAM QUI MERUIT FERAT. OUR RECORD

The English of the O'Briens' motto is: " Let him bear the paim who has won it," and they

At the City Hall the procession drew up in line and was photographed on the steps of the building. The supply wagons were, however, omitted from the picture. Each man wore the regulation slik hat, a black diagonal freek overcont and carried a cane containing a slik flag. The trip, including the outil, costs each man \$50.

The Business Men's Democratic Association, which will be Mr. Clevcland's excort of henor at the inaugural ceremonles, will

from Communipaw over the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad. The delegation is com-posed of 103 men. They will make their headquarters at Willard's Hotel in Washing-ton. In the parade they will wear black

"double deckers." It is six stories high and sixteen families live in it.

Two stores on the ground floor are occupied by P. Jacobs as a bakery and by Jacob Lavy as a butcher shop.

This morning's was the second fatal fire in the house. April 20, 1801, there was a fire on the first floor, in which two children were on the first floor, in which two children were suffocated.

Caused by a Stove Explosion. Like many tenement-house fires, this morning's was caused by the caplosion of an oil stove. Meyer Neiper and his wife Saral tooking breakfast, when the oil stove which she was standing by the stoop of the adjoining houses when the fourth floor back.

At 7.45 this morning she was engaged in cooking breakfast, when the oil stove which she was using caught fire.

In vain Mrs. Neiper endeavored to extintinguish the flames, and suddenly the biazing slove exploded, actting fire to the apartments. Hu too tall a woke. The four children of dam Bernstein and his wife were soundly sleeping in their already the free found huddled to get the bodies are found huddled to get the fire of the street of the str

removed to the Madison street police station.

Meanwhite a friend had gone for Berustein, the father of four of the children, who was employed as a presser in Jefferson street, he came running up just after the bodies were taken into the saloon.

"My God! My children!" he shrieked in German. "Where are they?"

Throwing off his coat he broke through the police and dashed bareheaded into the tonement, but could go no further than the fourth floor, and returned to the street drenched to the skin.

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All the political organizations from this city which will take part in the ceremonies to-morrow have departed. The Business Men were the last to leave.

You can't make a new arm with Salvation Oil, but you can cure the bruises with it. 25e.

TO-MORROW NIGHT And the great \$5.00 Mgs/s Styr Sers ends, Guaranteed value, \$10.00 to \$12.00. None re-served. Lexibon & Liverpool, 56 and 68 Bowery.

> RARE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.—To Lease, from 10 to 30 years, building at northeast corner of Ann st. and Park Row; forty feet on Park Row, sixty feet on Ann st. Possession May 1. Address

S. S. C., room 81, Puiltzer Building. Washington Puts On Its Brightest Hues for the

Inauguration

He Calls on Mr. Harrison To-Day.

TAMMANY IS EVERYWHERE

Weather Prospects, Gloomy in the Morning, Brighten as Noon Comes On.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Capital City is in the midst of the preliminary hurty-burly of inauguration time. There are no formal ceremonies to-day, but, what with trying to see all the city's sights and catch a glimpse, at least, of all the celebrities gathered here, the great crowds of visitors are kept very busy.

The vicinity of the White House is the scene of the constant busiling of a changing throng. The hotels where well-known statesmen are quartered also have their big groups and their excitements.

But the biggest crowd of all which gathered this morning was in the immediate neighborhood of the Arlington, where President-elect Cleveland and his party have their quarters.

The thronging of people at this point.

Bright-Hued Decorations. WASHINGTON, March 3.-The Cap-

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began last night, as the hour approached when the arrival of the distinguished party was expected. It has been kept up at reasonable and unreasonable hours ever since.

The headquarters of the various District Tammany organizations are blazed in huge signs stretching across the front of the hotels all along Pennsylvania avenue. There is not a building on this avenue, extending from the Capitol to the White House, which is not now decorated in some manner.

The favorite style is to festion long strips of red, white and blue bunting from big rosettes at the cornice down the front of the building, sometimes almost entirely concealing the brick and stone from sight.

Looking down Pennsylvania avenue from the Treasury Building, the whole street seems to be a mass of brilliant color. Stands beautifully draped with the National colors have sprung up at svery available spot, and there are seating accommodations for thousands of people.

Most of this work was done yesterday, It has been kept up at reasonable and unreasonable hours ever since.

Greatest Inasguration Premised.

Naturally the National capital is in its gain attire, and everything indicates that the ceremonies which will usher in the new Administration tomorrow will be the most imposing that have ever been witnessed in this city. That is what old Washingtonians say, who have seen many Presidents step out of office while another steps in, and if anything can be judged from the crowds which have already come to town, and the others which are expected to-day and to-morrow, as well as from the unusually elaborate and extensive deciorations with which the buildings of the city have been adorned, they are perfectly right.

The reception given to Mr. Cleveland on his arrival last night amounted to a popular demonstration, and his warm and enthusiastic welcome showed that the has legions of friends in Washington just now.

Most of this work was done yesterday, as it is usually the custom to wait until the last moment to avoid any possibility of injury by stormy weather. In many cases the decorations are still going on and will not be finished until to-night.

Very little in the way of adornment has been done on the public buildings, although the stand in part of the While House grounds from which the new President will review the parade is a gorgeous affair in red, blue and gold and is the result of the mest careful de-

cane containing a silk flag. The trip, inciuding the outfit, costa each man \$50.

The Business Men's bemocratic Association, which will be Mr. Clevcland's escort of
honor at the inaugural ceremonies, will
leave for Washington to-day by special train
time friends and were glad to retire
from Communipaw over the Baltimore and
early after the long tourney of the day Arilington and received only a few in timate friends and were glad to retire early after the long journey of the day. Among the callers last evening was vice-fresident-elect. Stevenson, who came over from the Ebblitt House, and the greetings between the two were cordial in the extreme. Senator and Mrs. Plass of Wisconsin; Col. John S. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison also called. To-day a more extended reception is promised.

Nateomes at the Arilington.

But the Arilington is a place of interest for another reason, for Senators Hill and Murphy, Lieut. Gov. Sheehan, Richard Croker, Mayor Thomas F. Gilproy, William H. Clark, Senator Cantor and other Tammany chieftains are also staying there, and it is said they will nay their respects to the coming President to-day.

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The Governor was accompanied by alout six

It's Tammany's Town.

The Tammany braves, 2.000 strong, captured the town last night, and have been in possession of it ever since. To day they are the most conspicuous figures in the streets. Every man of them were a shining silk hat, a black overcont, upon the breast of which is displayed a gorgeous crimson and gold badge, lettered, "Tammany Hall. In auguration of Cleveland and Stevenson. 1883," and decorated with the head of an indian chieftian, the famous tiger, and a picture of the Capitol. They are scattered around among a dozen or more hotels.

EIGHT YEARS FOR COL. HAYES.

"SUNSET."

Judge Martine.

Motion for a Stay.

morning by Judge Martine in Part 111. of

Hayes, but the prisoner respectively.

In sentencing Hayes Judge Martine said:

You have not only been justly convicted of
the crime of perjury, but you have been more
dastardly in your negatious procedure, it that
is possible, in bringing to the bar that boy
Harris and inducing him to faisely swear.

After careful consideration of the case
though I come give you the extreme limit of
punishment which the offense merits, I will

in accordance with this suggestion liayes in accordance with this suggests of Deputy-was taken uptown in custody of Deputy-Sheriff Burke to visit his whe at her home in Onephundred and Twenty-seventh street, Sheriff John J. Gorman Said to an "Evening World reporter this noon; "It is within the jurisdiction of the Sheriff

Bright-Hued Decorations.

The headquarters of the various Dis

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The Governor was accompanied by about sixty members of Troop A, under Capt. Rowe, as an escort, and about twenty-five more men of the company are expected to arrive during the day. The rooms of the National Democratic Committee have been opened at the Arilington, and among the members who called there last evening and this morning were William F. Harrity, of Fennsylvania; W. F. Sheehan, New York, M. W. Ransom, North Carolina; Benjamin T. Cable, Illinois: Bradley B. Smalley Vermont: Arthur Sewall. Maine; Basis Gordon, Virginia; Michael Ioran, Minnesota, and D. J. Campan, Michigan Ahithe members are expected in town to day or to-morrow.

Four of the members of Mr. Clevelland, The arrival of visitors in the city is unprecedented. The hotels are filled to overflowing.

Late-comers will find it difficult to get accommodations. If they have not already secured rooms. The boarding-houses are taking some of the overflow but numbers of people are going to Hallimore and Alexandria to stay, and some will come w

and a picture of the Capitol. They are considered around among a dozen or to 4 nats, \$1.25 pair, worth \$3.00 to 44 0.00 Sale class Salveral District delegations are at Wil-

GOT TREADWELL AGAIN. Restrested on a Charge of Operat-

Sentenced To-Day for Perjury by

Remanded till Tuesday Pending

only make your sentence eight years at hard labor,"
EX-undge Curtis, after the sentence had been promounced, stated to the Court that he was about to make an application to the Supreme Court for a stay, and on that plea asked that Hayes be remanded to the Tomas until next Tuesday.

wind reporter this moon;

"It is within the furisdiction of the Sheriff
of the country to take the prisoner to Sing
Sing at any time during the next ten days,
but as I understand that Judge Martine has
granted a respite the Tuesday next, pending
which time an application for a stay is to be
made, why I shan undoubtedly allow matters to take their course.

Indices crime was in swearing to false
statements in an amidavit made by him
before a notary public in this city. He had
given this former infistress, Miss Abrile Keatling, who had torne him three children, a
pumissory hote for \$2,000, and after she had
secured judgment thereon by detaint he
sware to open his default, that he had never
signed the note. For this take swearing he
was indicated for perjury. signed the note. For this talse swearing he was indicted for perjury.

on his first trial in January the jury disagreed. The second trial began Feb. 6 and lasted several days, resulting in conviction.

TALLON OUT ON BAIL.

The Park Policeman Released Under \$2,500 Aond.

Park Policeman Michael F. Tallon, whose trial on an indictment for perjury resulted in THIRTEEN LIVES PROBABLY LOST a disagreement of the jury after being out twenty three hours and forty minutes yes terday, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,500 this afternoon, it's bondsman William Seltz, manufacturer of Seltzer Water at 510 hast Eightieth street.

BRIGHT SKIES TO-MORROW.

Forecaster Dunn Prom ses the Finest Inaugural Weather.

The storm that settled over New York this morning will, according to Weather Fore-

over the Atlantic to hight and, onless all indications fail, to-morrow will dawn clear and
warmer.
In Washington, Mr. Dian says, the weather
will be propitions, and the imaginary parade
loay be allewed with all the attendant coremondes without looking any from under unbrieflar or muffling up to the cars for comfort,
imiting the first few days at least the
weather in this region will be warm, with
bright shipships, and it may continue as
throughout the month.

Republican randidate for Mayor of New York
while attempting to board
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was nothing services in the annitorium below it is said that a number of co-sing mains have been held there. Just how the chickens were amongled into the place is not known.

"Admiral"

Ligarettes are seld on their ments. The highest cost toucco employed of any cigarette are should be a figure to toucco employed of any cigarette are should be a market. "Apparent" is not a merican a market. "Apparent" is not a merican and the contract of the c In Touch with Popularity.

ing in Green Goods.

dohn Perry Treadwell, an alleged green hours.

goods operator and a "flim-flam" expert. The reason for this feeling of security lay is was arrested this morning by an agent of the the fact that the Naronic is so stanchly built. Comstock Society on a bench warrant. He was brought before United States Commis-sioner Shields and remanded to Ludlow lead the agents to believe that even if the Street Jall to stand trial on an old charge of engine compartments were full of water the sending green goods circulars through the

Col. William B. Hayes, convicted for per- George C. Dyer, Jack Perry and M. Croonke. ory after a long trial and whose doings are lie served three years in State Prison for said to have destroyed his wife's mind and having in 1882 buncoed an English newsdriven her to death's door, was sentenced to a paper man out of £7,100 in a house on South term of eight years in Sing Sing Prison this Hoston. He is also well-known in Hoston.

Frith Avenue. He is also well-known in Boston.

He was arrested on the present charge eight months ago and held in \$2,500. He succeeded in imposing upon the United States District-Attorney's office by having "straw ball" accepted.

As soon as it was discovered that the ball was fictious it was also discovered that Treadwell had got out of reach of the law, ile returned from Chicago recently and went to live at 154 East One Hundred and Seventh street, a few days ago, the Comstock society heard of his return and got out a bench warrant for his arrest. He said this morning he was willing to stand trial and would not attempt to get ball.

EACH STOLE A BARREL

Corcoran a Barrel of Flour.

Edward Nolan, of 340 East Twenty-third street, was arrested to-day while rolling barrel of sugar, valued at \$18, on the side-walk at Thirteenth street and Third avenue. Noish admitted that he had stolen the sugar at 139 East Thirteenth street. In Ease, Market Court he was held in \$300 for trial. Daniel Corcoran, nineteen years old, of 39 Park street, was held at the Tombs to-day for rolling a barrel of four away from John Casar's Italian grocery, 73 Park street, last nicht.

night. JOCKEY CLUB INCORPORATED.

Hudson County Association's Cer-

There was filed in the office of the Hudson County Clerk. Jersey City. to-day, a certificate of incorporation of the Hudson County Clerk in the township of North Bersen.

Their rates are very high because 40 per cate of incorporation of the Hudson County Clerk. Dickinson will give his decision later. tificate Filed To-Day. Jockey Club of the township of North Bergen The purposes for which the company is organized are to carry on exhibitions for the encouragement of competitors in the breeding of stock and development of speed in horses. The capital stock is \$10,000, divided into twenty shares between John Crusius, John C. Carr. Herman II. Pruser and Peter Wilkins.

and Northern.

It is stated in Wail street to-day that the Manhattan Elevated has concluded the purcense of New York and Northern, and will give its stock for New York and Northern securities. It is stated in Wail street to-day that the

ecurities.

A Vessel Sunk by Collision in the English Channel. LONDON, March 3.-In a collision last night in the English Channel, a vessel called

the carique was sunk by an unknown steamer.
Ten of the survivors have landed at Dover in a boat.
It is stated that thirteen others are miss-

ing, and, it is feared, have been lost. Einstein Went Through the Ice. Caster Dunn's prognostications, move out | LAKEWOOD, March 3.—Edwin Einstein, son Market Police Court this morning over the Atlantic to night and unless all in-

Thomas Mack, aged forty, was found dead 101 Suffolk street, was complainant against in the hallway of his boarding-house, Am- her husband, Philip Schuss, an aged barter, LANCASTER, Pa., March & Considerable Eighty-eighth street, at 0.20 occos; this exclusion and indignation was caused here.

BOYS' DAY TO-MORROW. The latest eigerette, "OLD Donision."
Photograph in every package.

NARONIC NOT SEEN

PRICE ONE CENT.

Ships Arriving Tc-Day Ering No.

Tidings of Her.

Considered Almost Certain that She Has Foundered.

She Is Now 21 Days Out and Nearly 11 Days Overdue.

The belief is growing that the White Sta line steamship Naronic has gone to the

She is now cleven days overdue, and it is out of Liverpool. Neither the steamship Anchoris from Glas-gow nor the Wassland from Answers, both

of which arrived to-day, saw anything of the Naronic, although both passed over the track which the missing vessel would have taken had not something of a very serious nature nappened. There were many anxious inquiries this forenoon at the offices of the White Star line,

29 Broadway, but no cheering news could be given out. It was said there, however, that the 8 ship Company and little fear but that the steamer would be heard from within a few

vessel would still be seaworthy and could be managed by Capt. Roberts with her salls, so confident are the steamenip people of the Naronic's stanchness that they express

the Naronic's stanchness that they express themselves as having no fear for the vessel's safety, even it the theory that she had collided with a derelict should prove true.

The British steamer Monave, the counterpart of the Naronic, came up to her dook this mornine. Her can ain reported that he had seen nothing of the White Star froighter.

The Naronic has on board a crew or ascently men, many of whom life on this side of the Atlantic.

The reporting of so many derelicts listely, drifting in the path of the regular listers, had led the insurance people to believe that the Naronic has been sent to the botton by a collision with some one of them.

A marine insurance man whose company carries risks on the vessel's cargo, said this morning that he had about made up his mind that his company would have to pay.

UNION PACIFIC'S MEN COMPLAIN. switchmen Ask for More Pay Owing

to the Risk from Accidents. OMAHA, Neb., March 3 .- General Manager E. Dickinson, of the Union Pacific Railway. listened yesterday to a committee of grievances from the Switchmen's Mutual Ald As-The Switchmen asked for an increase of

appliances and tools on the Southern system are the cause of many accidents, so that while they make from \$75 to \$100 per month.

wages on the ground that the imported

INVITATION TO OPEN THE FAIR Delegates Leave Chicago to Wats on the President-Blect.

CHICAGO, March 3 .- President and Mrs. Cleveland's invitation to open the Fair May 1, BOUGHT BY MANHATTAN. left. hicago last night.
Thomas B. Bryan. Director Lawrence.
Chairman of the Committee on Ceremonies. and the local Committee on Ceremonies having the invitation in charge, are now en-

Bor Caught Stealing Coal.

JERSEY CITY, March 3.-Henry Demmitt, thirteen years old, of 298 Johnston avenue, was held for the action of the Grand Jury by Justice O'Donnell in Jersey City to-day on a charge of stealing coal from the Jersey central Railroad cars last night. Jus los o'bonnell said that it would cost the county \$40 or \$50 to hold the boy lor stealing 15 cents worth of coal, and then the Grand Jury would refuse to indict. Supr. Smith took pity on the boy and became his bondsman.

Systematic Stealing Charged. John Kelly, aged twenty-two, of 439 West Thirtieth street, was a prisoner in the Jeffer.

who lives with his married daughter at 25 therry street, whom she charged with fall-ing to support her. Justice Thotocradjourned the case until March 7 for turcher examina-

nighest cost toucaco employed of any cigar-ette, irrespective of price, on the American market. "Applicat" is not made by a trust." Second trip. Good to return on or before March 7: Frank 1. Whiteomb. Uptown Tokket market. "Applicat" is not made by a trust."

DON'T LOOK SHABBY. a ton of boys' suits, all sorts, all sizes, one dollar when \$3.00 will buy a handsome man's dollar a sail. Come quick Lospon & Livenroot. So werth from \$10.00 to \$15.00. Sain conductor worth from \$1